WITH REPRESENTATIVE SPRING-ER OF ILLINOIS.

SOME OFINIONS AND REMINISCENCES.

The Late Elections a "Solemn Verdict of the People."

HIS ANTI-THIRD-TERM RESOLUTION.

Few It Knocked Grant Out and Made the Finmed Enight Fly the Field. Reed's Helpful Western Tour.

The Hon, William M. Springer of the Thirteenth Illinois district lives, when in this city in attendance upon Congress, at No. 43 B street southeast. It is not a very large house nor is it luxuriously furnished. It is simply a modest and comfortable home, a representative American home. There, surrounded by his family, the Illinois Representative lives happily and entertains his friends with the unaffected hospitality of the western prairies.

On the second floor at the south end of the house is his study and library, a | said; pleasant room, nearly square. The pleasant room, nearly square. The with a Republican tendency. Chicago is an independent city with a Demo-shelving filled with books. On the cratic tendency." north and east sides of the room are cases also filled with books. At the south end of the room there stands upon the floor a queer, wild looking animal, with a light motley grey fur, looking something like a cross between a wolf and a fox. It is an Oklahoma coyote, presented to Mr. Springer by one of the Oklahoma "boomers" as a memento of Mr. Springer's services in bringing about the opening of Oklahoma to settlement and establishing a Territorial form of government therein.

When Mr. Springer returned from his two months' absence during the recent campaign he found awaiting him a pleasant surprise prepared for him by his wife and son. His study opened out upon a balcony at the south end of the house. Mrs. Springer had call d in some corpenters and had built upon that balcony an addition to the study, had lined it with showing save where glazed doors opened out upon the bal-cory, and had brought out from their bexes the books which had accumulated beyond the shelf capacity of the study proper and arranged them in this little room, which, neatly carpeted. lighted with gas, and with fragrant flowers and plants growing in pots, formed one of the neatest snuggeries

Speaking of the late election Mr. Springer diclared it to be a solemn verdict by the people upon the McKinley Tariff law. "Never in all my campalgning experience," said be, "have I seen so little of popular excitement, and yet the people so aroused. The only district which I visited where there was any attempt to arouse popular feeling was McKinley's. There there was all the excitement which usually attends a Presidential campaign. There were brass bands, railles and parades. But in the other Ohio districts I was in. Foster's for instance, there was nothing of the kind. People came to the meetings quietly, listened to what was said and went away without strations. They appeared to be thinking. thinking. The audiences in my district and other lilinois districts were characterized by the same demeanor. casionally they would ask questions. What about? About the tariff. I talked of nothing else. The people cared for nothing else. They made no demonstrations of approval or disapproval, but seemed to be thinking, to be engaged in neditation. The only thing that are hem to appliause was the mention of Mr. Cleveland's name," said Mr. Springer. pointing to an engraving of the ex-President hanging upon the study wall.

"I have said this was a solemn verdict or judgment of the people upon the Mc-Kinley law. To show how solemn they were I will tell you of a meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association which was attended by Judge Morris of went into the country some miles to attend this F. M. B. A. meeting. They arrived at a church around which were hitched a number of horses attached to buggles and wagons. The louse was filled with people. They wat in and sat down. No one came to recet them. The Judge's friend feared key had got in the wrong place. Press ifly the presiding efficer got up and called on Brother So and So to open the meeting with prayer. Again the Judge's friend suggested that they had got into the wrong meeting. The prayer was begun. Seen the petitioner prayed that 'the people might be relieved from unjust consistent with the Divine will, the Mc kinley bill might not be passed.' The prayer over, the congregation rose and and sang the bymn, 'Am I a Soldier of the Cross.' When that was concluded the presiding officer said that they had Judge Morris, who had been juvited to address them, and presented him to the audience. After he had finished his speech, which, of course, was entirely on the tariff the congregation sand Come, Thou Fount of Every Biessing. the benediction was pronounced and the people dispersed. A few of them hands with the Judge and his friend and exchanged neighborly greet-ings, but the mood of the people was serious and thoughtful, wholly devoid of the excitement usually accompany-ing a political meeting. None of my meetings was quite so solemn as this one, but the people were in the same serious and thoughtful mood. What they did at the polls was done deliti-It was a revolt against high tariff and unnecessary taxation."

Mr. Springer was asked if he thought this revolt meant a revolution, and would the States that had wandered nto the Democratic camp remain there?

"I have no doubt of it. I regard fill-nots. Wisconsin and Michigan as sure Democratic States hereafter. By the way, he pronounces Michigan with a strong accept on the "gan."

"In Illinois," he resumed, "our net majority on Congressional tickets is about 30,000. I think Minnesota, Nobranks, lows and Kansas may fairly be considered doubtful States. True, the He publican State tickets pulled through in lows and Kanaza, but that was largely owing to the fact that the dissatisfied element in that party contented itself with soling against the Republican Cangressman. Had there been a Senator to check in lows as in Kanaza, I think the legislative result would have been and Republican. The

result in these States are cumulative a rior row vote. That passed the bill and

As to General Palmer, Mr. Springer expressed the utmost confidence in his election to the Senate. "The Legislature," he said: "Is classified as 101 Democrata, 100 Republicans and 3 Io dependents. I understand that one of the gentlemen classed as an Independent, Dr. Flaher is will an Independent, I be found to the problem. I understand that one of the gentlemen classed as an Independent, I be found to the lands of the "Innocent purchaser." Interest was paid on them for some the gentlement in the problem. Finally an interested as payer. the gentlemen classed as an Independent of the Finally an interested taspayer dent. Dr. Fisher, is really a Democrat, In his county the Democrats named a man—himself—and the Independents a man. They were both put on the teket and voted for, and he was elected. Both were pledged to General Palmer. With his vote added to the 101 Democrats and these of the other two Independents to the Republicans the worst that could ensure would be a deadlock. And," saided Mr. Springer, with a consident smile, "If the Republicans want a deadlock we are prepared to give them one all year, and then to go before the peon time. Finally an interested taspayer sued out a writ enjoining the payment of the principal or interest of the principal or interest of the principal or interest of the final passage of a bill shall be taken by year and mays. This had not taken by year and mays. This had not been been been been and the final passage of a bill shall be taken by year and mays. This had not have done in the Sonate on the alongtion of the House amendment, yet this was the vote which finally passed the bound of the House amendment, yet this was the vote which finally passed the Supreme Court of the United States and there the decision of the State Court smile. "If the Republicans want a dead-ick we are prepared to give them one sil year, and then to go before the peo-ple on that issue. General Palmer on that lone would sweep Illinois like a

Mr. Springer regards General Paln er's canvass as one of the most notable in our political annals. He says that it cost the General less than \$200, and but for the money used against him in Chicago be would have gained a clear majority in the Legislature. There was a Republican holdover majority of seven in the Senate to be overcome. This was accomplished. In Chicago (Cook County) the Democrats elected about half the State representatives, and ex-cept for money would have elected all of them. It being suggested that Chi-cago, like Cincinnall, was perhaps an independent city, going first with one party and then the other, Mr. Springer

The conversation then drifted to the next great campaign, 1892. As is well known, Mr. Springer is a thoroughgoing Cleveland man. He has a warm admiration for Governor Hill, but he insists that the people want the ex-President in the White House again, and that the late battle was won on the strategic lines laid down by Mr. Cleveland in his celebrated message to the Fiftleth Congress sharply defining the tariff Issue and forcing it to the front as the question of questions.

"Governor Hill," sald Mr. Springer, "is a young man, and can walt."
Taking down a volume of the Cyclopedia of American Biography, and turning to the H's, he found that David Bennett Hill was born in 1843. "He is seven years younger than I am," he commented. "He has plenty of time to run for President yet. He should now come to the Senate," he added. "It is a very high honor to represent the great State of New York in the United States Senate. The office would honor man, even though he had been President of the United States."

The discussion of Mr. Cleveland's name brought up the third term ques-tion. "If Mr. Cleveland be elected President in 1892," said Mr. Soringer, "he could not run again in 1896, as he would have served a second term, and it is the unwritten law of the republic that no man, however eminent, shall have a third term. The honor Washington declined, and which was denied to Grant, will never be accorded to anyone. I recollect the fight against Grant for a third term," said Mr. Springer, with a smile. And then be went into the snuggery and brought out a scrap-book. Turning it over he found the pasting he was looking for, and with the remark that he had not looked that record up for many a day, handed the book to the writer.

The clipping was from the New York Herald, and was dated December 15, It was descriptive of the scene which followed in the House upon the introduction by Mr. Springer of the

following resolution: Resolved, That in the opinion of this House the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence, a part of our re-publican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, uppatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institut

"I was a very young member when I introduced that resolution." said Mr. Springer, with a laugh. "I had only been sworn in the previous week. I had prepared the resolution without consulting with any one and had that was attended by Judge Morris of
He took a friend with him and
How is a strong friend of mine, and told
him I had a resolution I wanted to introduce and asked him to recognize me. He said he would do it. The House was Democratic, but the minority had for a leader Blaine, with Garfield, Hale, Frye and others as licutenants. the usual Louisiana muddles of the reconstruction period was before Congress and the Republicans were rather laving fun with us. Our party, too, was divided on the money question into hards' and 'softs.' There was some kirmishing, and then I got the floor with my resolution. It was not fairly understood the first time it was read, Ed a second reading was called for. I moved the previous question, which was ordered by 144 to 2, and the vote was taken on its passage. It resulted in 133 ayes to 18 noes, 38 not voting. Blaine dodged, frankly admitting that he could not vote either way, be himself a Presidential candidate. adoption of that resolution ended the third term movement. When it was revived in 1880 Senator Howe of Wis consin published an article in the 'North American Review,' in which he eatd this resolution defeated Grant for a third term. He then argued that to nominate Grant that year—1880—would not be to full within the third-term principle. Jeremiah Black replied. showing that it would. Grant was defeated, and I do not think any man will ever be put forward for a third term. So, if Mr. Cleveland should be elected

> An inspection of the Chagreen shows that, besides Mr. Blalue Mr. Rusk, now Secretary of Agricul-ture, and Joe Cannon are among those not voting on the Springer resolution.

in 1892, he would, under this principle retire at the end of the term."

Reference being made to the omis-don from the McKinley Tariff law of the tobacco rebate provision and the claim that that invalidates the law itself. Mr. Springer said he thought Congress would enact that provision and add a clause validating the Turiff law and the acts of the customs officers under ! He then teld of an instance occurring ! the Illinois Legislature, which had certain bearing on the present case.

It related to the passage of a bill y fairly he into counties to issue bonds to aid True, the railroad. The bill originated for the

testinousy that it was the taxid that it was duly strested by the signatures of did by." signed by the Governme, the en-

surrems Court of the United States and there the decision of the State Court was surfained. "This shows," said Mr. Springer, "that the courts will go back of the attesting and approving signatures attached to a bill, back of the engrossed copy in the Secretary's office, back to the journals of the legislative body which enacted the measure to find the best evidence of what the body

Referring to Speaker Reed's tour in the Northwest. Mr. Springer said the Speaker had been greated with large crowds and thought he was making a great impression. "So he was," he added smilingly: "but it was the wrong way for him. The crowds that met him were composed of as many Democrats as Republicans, and they went from curiosity to see the man of went from curiosity to see the man of whom they had heard so much. The id:
"Cincinnati is an independent city suit of the voting."

did or intended to do."

Mr. Springer had but little to say con-cerning the Speakership of the next House, further than that he was a can-didate, and would feel highly bonored if the office were conferred upon him. The Democrats in the Illinois delegation-fourteen-were solid for him. He realized the power and responsibility of realized the power and responsibility of the Speakership, and the difficulty the ablest man would have in properly fill-ing it. This responsibility he thinks all the greater because of the unpre-cedented majority his party will have in the next House. Any serious mistakes on the Speaker's part, or failure to come up to the high requirements of the office might result in disaster to the Speaker's party. Mr. in disaster to the Speaker's party. Mr. Springer has no superior in Congress as a parliamentarian, and he is one of the best fighters in public life—all the better because he never loses his temper. He can engage in a red hot parliamentary battle and remain as cool as a spring morning all the while. This is an exchair or on the floor of Congress.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN LIFE.

A Point from Robert Bonner on an In-

teresting Subject, A strong will, a patient temper and scund common sense, when united in the same individual, are as good as a fortune to their possessor, says the New York Ledger. Barring untoward accidents, the man endowed with these qualities, who starts on his career with a determination to reach a desirable poaltion, does reach it.

Our admiration is sometimes bespoken for successful people who are said to have "leaped over every obstacle." Biographers of eminent men are par-ticularly fond of making their heroes arrive at the goal of their hopes by this steeplechase process.

But the truth is that impetuous spirits who charge at every impediment in their path on the sink or swim, survive or perish plan, unless favored with extraordinary luck, are more apt to sink than to swim, to perish than to survive.

It is advisable to go round obstacles that you might break your neck in attempting to take at a flying leap. Policy

is as necessary to success in most cases as energy. "We Can't be Old But Once." Two very old people were talking one day about the delights of old age. 'Why," said one, "we get the best of everything. At our house, all the tenderest bits of steak, the nicest morsels of chicken, the largest pieces of ple are saved out for me." "Yes," said the other, "at our house I have the most comfortable room in the house, the easiest chair, and the warmest cor ner stitle hre-place." "And everybody looks at us kindly and respectfully." "To be sure. But, ah, John, it's sorrowful to think—" "What, Jane"

'We can't be old but once!" Woman's Love for Woman From Harper's Basar. Louise-Her face is her fortune.

Isabel-Well, it is one of those rare cases where it speakes well for one to have inherited one's fortune, and not to have it made one's self.

Miss Brisque is Cruci.

From Harper's Banar. "My brother was 10 years ol I when I was born," said Miss Passoe. you must have been about 8 yourself at

Vielt the Great Consignment Sale, 311 Seventh street,

That Was a Song of Sixpence.

From Port. Why, your husband sings all day ong, like a bird."

"Except when I ask for money. Then he talks short all day, like a bear." Falling Kings.

Every hour The thrones of Ignorance and success Night Luce somewhat of their long-temporal power, And Freedom's lightest word ran make them shiver With a base drawl that chiegs to them for-

In Pancake Days. From the New telepose Picagons.

A field of buckwheat is beautiful in doom. Buckwheat should be the na-

FOR DYSPEPSIA. BROWN'S THON BITTERS. All deplets keep it. \$1 per bottle. Compine has brade much and crossed red lines on wingpar.

Alarrica. (BUIT-WOOD On November 2s two by ev Jori Brown, Bichard S. Crist to Laura Wood, both of Washington. MORRISON - LONG - On November 18, 1830, 13 Bev. Father beith, at 8t Ignation Charch in Hallitiners, Mr. J. H. Morrison of that city to Mine Ells F. Leng of Washington, D. C., ermerly of Mount Vernot, Ohio.

Dich. afred northwest, in the 70th year of his ago:
RARBINGTON—On Wednesday, November
19, 1860, after a caluful librar of camer of
the hand, David Harrington, aged of year—
RNOW LES—On Wednesday, Normber II,
1860, at 130 a.m., Clayton, o. by see of Wiltimm and Permeits Knowles—
Se latives and Intends are respectfully toted to attend the hurral section which wilbe hard at the chapel at Ogh Hill tempology,
Diday, November 21, at 11:20 a.m.

IN MEMORY OF THEIR HEROES.

A Manament to Confederate Dead at Pensagraphy axis of Lange Lot OF GEOLEGIES of no more of the Lonfeder at A Landsone tribute to the Confeder at Pensagola, BEST WE'S SEE DEOFE STAR OR HARRINGS AV. UK AND NATIONS BOAD.

I'la, the plan of which has some novel features of Interest, The monument will consist of a massive Richmond gravite shaft, surmounted by a status of the same material representing a Confrictate soldier resting on his arms. The design by J. F. Manning of this six has been selected by the association of ladies having the matter in charge, and a contract has been entered into by him for the construction. It will cost upward of \$5,000, and will measure

out forty six feet in height. The tablets on the four sides of the die will bear inscriptions as follows. One will be a tribute to the Confederate dead of Persacola and the County of Escambia, one will be a testimonial in honor of Jefferson Davis, being the first tribute of the kind he has re-crived; one will be in memory of Stephen R Maliory, a United States Senator from Florida before the war, and who became War Secretary of the Confederate States' Navy. He was a citizen of Pensacola. The remaining invertption will be devoted to the late General E. R. Perry, the lest Governor of Florida, and the originator of the proposition to erect this monument.

The Ladies' Confederate Monument Association bave published notices throughout the South, calling upon Southern women to contribute suggestions for the wording of the inscrip-tions, except that for Governor Perry, for which the women of his own Strice are invited to send suggestions. The exact form of these inscriptions is to be decided on the 19th of January next, when all the suggestions received will have due consideration.

Follow the growd to the Consignment.

Routed, Parsued, Annihilated,

Secretarion (Charles Mix Co.) Overlar (Exp. Jerusulem Blazes-Shades of Jemims, Moses and St. Patrick"-The Earth Fell on Us-And Then Trampled Our Dead Caronss—The g. o. p. Walloped from Hades to Breakfast—Not a Man Escaped the Fearful Wreck—The Independents Not Being Satisfied With the Earth—Take the Frills With It— Joe Gates, the Constable, the Only Re-publican Elected—In Charles Mix County—And His Name was Indorsed by Both Parties—Latest Reports Indi-cate Locks as Governor—And the Rest of the Country, from Alaska to Uru guay, Gone to the Demnition Bow Wows-Pierre 10,000 in the Lead-Hurrali for Pierre and for Joe Gates.

Consignment Sale at the New York Cloth

Two Opinions of Chrysanthemums, From the New York Times,

Two gorgeously attired young ladie and two grimy-faced urchins met yesterday afternoon before the show-win dow of a florist on Broadway who makes a specialty of chrysanthemums and always makes a fine display of them. "Oh, Carriel" gurgled one of the girls, "aren't those white chrysantherooms just too deliciously lovely? They look like the down on a baby angel's wings." "I'm'm," said Carrie in delighted

"Yah," observed the grimler young ster to his mate; "dat makes me tired. Dey looks a sight more like er lot er old slaw.

It is Essential

for the proper development of mind and body that a sufficient quantity of soluble and assimilable phosphates be introduced into the stounchs of young children. Mellin's Food is rich in blood-forming, brain-forming and bone-forming com-rounds. pounds.

Everybody going to the Consignment

SPECIAL NOTICES, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The time has arrived when persons wh we blils must pay them or lose their credit Do not take offense when you receive our notices, but if you are unable to pay go and make some arrangement with the party you owe towards a settlement.

What we want is protection for our mer-

chants against that class of persons who can, but will not, pay their bills. These persons who have falled to make any arrangement for settling their bills after having been properly notified, will be re-ported to the members of the Merchants' Mutual Protective Union December I as no certhy of credit.

This association embraces merchants, doc ars, lawyers and all other businesses, trade and professions.

We hope mombers will send in lists of names of persons who have failed to settle or make arrangement therefor in time for our report.

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[561].

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AUGUSTON SALES.

TARGANDON BEON, AU-THORSES

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DUNCARSON BROS., Auctioneurs, Sch and Disting, W.

FXEUTIORS SALE OF VALUABLE IN-PROVED REAL ESTATE, ESOWN AS SO, LOW MASSACHINETTS AVEUE NORTHWEST, BEING SUB-DOTIC, IN SQUARESC.

On TRUINDAY APTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, at 420 or clock, we will after for our in front of the premiers and lot C. in aguare 207, althored on Massachusetts average meant the Thorax Check. This is the residence of the late excess Francis and is a comparatively new noise, in excellent condition and ready for immediate exception. It is not some desert, &c. The lot has a frontage of twe ty one feet eight to hee by a death of me hundred and firsty feet. The homes to one of the best built dwellings in the city, lawing all the modern convenience, land over modern labelings in the city, lawing all the modern convenience, land over the party landing and installments, in one and two yours from day of sale, at 6 per contum internet, jayable semi-annually, secured by a feed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash, at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash, at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash, at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash, at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash, at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash, at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash at the ortion of the property sold, or all cash at the ortion of sold. If the terms of sale are not compiled with in fifteen days from the day of sale time according researches and cost of the defaulting purchaser.

House can be inspected by permit from the multimeers.

ALUERT A. BROOKE, Exceptor,

ALBERT A. BROOKE, Executor, 410 bits st, ii. w. JOSEPHINE HEMENWAY, Executors, noise, ave. ii. w.

WANTED-BELP.

WANTED-YOUNG WHITE GIRL, TO meets in housework in small family. 3.3t
WANTED-A WHITE WAITHESS. Apply at 61° E st n w. 30.3t

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WANTAINA GERMAN GIRL AS COOK at all it tow. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK; white: must be good cook and handress and no objection to children; German ore berroit. Call 170 & d st so. 1831

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WANTED-BY A BESPECTABLE WHITE woman, who is first-class cook, strateon is first-class family; wage: \$30 to \$10 per point; best references, address & this office.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE at 1001 K at a w. 20 3t WANTAD-BY A RESPOCTABLE COID
work or cook. Apply at last place, 64 C n w. Wanted-By a RESPECTABLE COL'D girl, a situation to do general housework in small family. Address 1903 P st n w. WANTED-SITUATION BY A COLORED Madison st. than bernald or nurse. 1525

Wanten-BY 2 HESPECTABLE WHITE girls, situations, senarately one as wait ress in a first-case family, the other as good cook; best of references, 25 21 st n w. W ANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLD girl, a place in a private family as chambermaid; brsi-class city references. Call at 19 Washington st, bet G and H, 4th and 5th sta m w.

Wanted-By a RESPECTABLE COL'D girl, a situation as nurse or chamber-main; one give refreences. Call 1114 Fn w. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLD
rys, intuation as chambermost or walt
ress, best of references; stay nights. Call
457 b at n w.

Wasted-by a Respectable with ressor to do plain sewing; references, Address S. T. T. this office. PERSONAL,

M ADAME WILSON, THE CELEBRATED and well-known specialist in all female complaints, 485 C st. n w. Hours from 10 a m to 8 p m daily. Now is the time. WE WILL PAY "big money" for gents' first-class second-hand clothing. Address or call at JUSTR'S OLD STAND, standen. w

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mili from our office only	2.10	
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